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Richard Cull Wins Airplane Trip For Essay On Aviation

15-Year-Old Strathcona High School Student Stresses Need of Increased Hangar Accommodation at Airport

Richard Cull, of 10613 75 avenue, pupil at Strathcona high school, won the essay contest on the importance of aviation to Edmonton, the Alberta and North West Chamber of Mines, sponsor of the competition, announced Tuesday. He is the winner for the high school division.

Runner-up was Miss Marjorie Russell, of 10555 93 street, pupil at Victoria high school. Both will receive return airplane trips to Goldfields and other mining areas of the North.

Judges of the essay contest were Dr. John Allen of the University of Alberta; Frank Pike, of the University of Montreal, local branch, and Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines.

The prize-winning essay follows: **THE IMPORTANCE OF AVIATION TO EDMONTON AND THE PROGRESS OF THE NORTH WEST IS EXPECTED IN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS.**

Let us look at Edmonton's future as a city. We must first realize that the white continent of North America is the heart of a fairly good farming area yet that it is not really making her into a great city. Her position is somewhat peculiarly ill-favored by its position. For instance, such cities as Montreal, New York, London, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and others owe their greatness to some outstanding advantages. Montreal is on the St. Lawrence, the greatest waterway in the world. Detroit, with its ready access to the Great Lakes, is the center of the greatest steel producing area of the world. The fact that of automobile manufacture, in the same way Edmonton must depend for success and greatness on something more than merely having no particular advantage over other railway towns in the west. We must look past this and realize that the future greatness of Edmonton lies in the fact that it is the center of the developed riches of Canada's north-west.

FACTOR OF AVIATION
Here the factor of aviation enters in for the northern development. For the most part, dependent on it for transportation. While on the one hand, the air route is on throughout the north, yet the fact that the building of the air route to serve the whole north is fast, safe and economical means of transport, the mines of the north continue to go on. Thus the importance of Edmonton as a center serving the north is realized.

Great strides have been made in the development of aviation in Edmonton and now the three principal of Edmonton companies operating in Edmonton are doing well.

CHRISTIE GRANT'S CELEBRATE 16TH ANNIVERSARY

Christie Grants, the old established store, who have been serving the men, women and children of Edmonton and central and northern Alberta for almost a score of years will celebrate their 16th Anniversary a value now in the city which will go down in merchandising history.

Christie Grants are noted for quality goods at low prices but during this Anniversary celebration they are making all previous price reductions. Every department, including men's wear, women's wear, shoes, hats, gloves, mufflers, dresses, etc., will be offered to their thousands of customers at unbelievable low prices.

This is an event planned for good. No effort has been spared to make this Anniversary celebration a huge success.

To accommodate out-of-town shoppers, Christie Grants remain open every Wednesday afternoon during the Fall and Winter months. So if you are planning to visit Edmonton tomorrow stop in and glance over the hundreds of worth-while savings. You won't regret it.

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CHINESE IRE IS AROUSED BY BISHOP

League Secretary Wing Takes Exception to Sunday Utterances

Strong exception was taken Tuesday by Eddie Y. Wing, English secretary of the Chinese National League and the Chinese Benevolent Society in Edmonton and graduate of the University of Alberta to statements made by Rev. R. B. Smith, Bishop of the three native Anglican dioceses in Edmonton Sunday.

It is only yesterday that the reverend gentleman declared that Japan has no territorial ambitions and yet today, he says Japan took Manchukuo. Surely he is contradicting himself, Mr. Wing.

DEFIED IMPERIAL
"The Bishop Smith talks about political assassinations in China. Surely he has not forgotten that memorable event of February 26, 1936, when a regiment of the Japanese Imperial army revolted under the very shadow of the palace and for a time defied the sacred emperor himself."

It is Japan the country where liberal scientists go about their work without any danger? Where "liberal" scientists do not approve of the war of the hands of the so-called "patriots"?

But anti-Japanese feeling is a strong it has been brought about by Japan herself, and an aggressive and her brutality against the Chinese people.

NATURAL MOVEMENT
The anti-Japanese movement in China is a natural movement. It is a movement for the defense of the country, and as long as Japan continues to oppress the Chinese people, it will continue to exist.

Edward Shaughnessy, driving coach at McDougall avenue and parking his car in front of the Q.C. Apple building.

Kazuo Kura, near Jasper and 101 street, discussing plans and his business with a friend. Jack White, wearing his hat, is seen in the background.

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JURORS NAME GIBBONS MAN DEATH DRIVER

Expert Declares Brakes On Car Were Not in Good Condition

A coroner's jury named Gibbons, 35-year-old, Gilmore, 35-year-old, and a third juror, as the driver of the car which struck and fatally injured Mrs. Mary Story, 36, 3114 16th street, as she walked across 96 street near the intersection of 16th street and 31st street.

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SNOW FALLS IN CITY MONDAY MERCURY DIPS

Snowfall Monday evening and again early Tuesday morning dropped a total of 1 1/2 inches of the winter blanket on the city and a long stretch of annual Indian summer weather. Temperatures stayed fairly well up the scale despite the wintry appearance of the scene, the lowest reading registered up to 8 a.m. Tuesday being 36 degrees, with a high of 47. Today the thermometer had gone back up to 44 degrees, with a high of 47, while clear skies promised a rapid disappearance of the snow.

Three points in the near north reported "snowing" at 8:30 a.m., the streets being covered with a thin layer of snow. The thermometer, turning in a flash of a minute, fell to 36 degrees, the lowest reading of the day.

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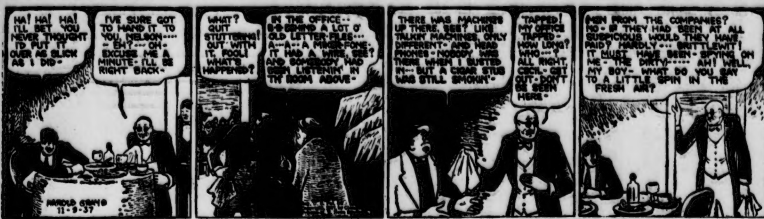
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Little Orphan Annie

Who Could It Be But N. G.?

—By Gray



The Gumps

Henrietta Knows Best

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Plinkie's Downfall

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

High Voltage

—By King



Boots and Her Buddies

High Finance

—By Martin



Alley Oop

The Diabolical Fiend

—By Hamilton



Dick Tracy

Bit by Bit

—By Chester Gould



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Growth and Future of Edmonton Airport

	1930	1937
No. planes using the airport	2	49
No. employees of the air companies	3	104 permanent 20 part time.

Thirty per cent of these employees are married and maintain their own homes in Edmonton. AVIATION has brought the rich mining fields of the North into Edmonton's front yard.

The hangar is not a gift, but a revenue-producing utility, which in a short time should be showing a profit like other utilities owned by our City from

Hangar fees—
Gas sales—
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And other services.



EDMONTON'S BUSY AIRPORT

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City Engineer's Department
EDMONTON, Alberta.

November 8, 1937.

Alberta and North West Chamber of Mines and
Edmonton Chamber of Commerce,
McLeod Building,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Sirs,—

Re: Hangar Accommodation—Airport.

Replying to your recent enquiry in the above connection, I would advise that we are very badly in need of additional hangar accommodation at the Airport. Last winter an average of six, and as many as ten machines, had to stand out on account of the lack of accommodation in the hangar, and this winter it looks as if from twelve to fifteen machines will have to stand outside.

At present the only machines which we can accommodate in the hangar are some of those upon which work is being done by the mechanics. Considerable mechanical servicing has had to be carried on outside during the past two winters, and under severe weather conditions, this is not at all satisfactory. About half a million dollars' worth of equipment is parked outside at present.

Yours truly,

A. W. HADDOW,
City Engineer.

Keep Edmonton a World-Wide Name on the Skyways of Travel!

Looking Then Over

By Jack Kelly
Golf Standings
Edmonton Exodus
New Sport Arena

DEFINITE decisions have been reached by the executive of the Alberta Hockey Association on the controversy which has been raging over the three of the players sought by the Old Elks of the Big Six League. Chief Banister and Ben North have made good their claims for transfers to Olds and will accordingly don the livery of that club for the season's work. On the other hand, Walter Hohlman's request for a transfer has been rejected and he will have to return to the Drumheller Miners if he is going to play hockey.

So far as Edmonton is concerned, news of Olds' acquisition of North and Banister is satisfying. They should help bolster the club considerably and add some needed velocity to its driving power.

Final Golf Standings

CONSIDERABLE doubt exists among Edmonton golf fans as to the exact number of wins the Maritons and Kilburn-Mountfield combinations have chalked up this season in the fatal challenge cup competition. To get the matter straight, we wired Tom Scott of Calgary, secretary of the committee in charge of this cup, for the official standings. He states that the record book credits the Maritons with 12 wins while Mountfield and Kilburn have 11 to their credit.

This confirms the standings we gave in this column several days ago.

Jack Jackson Off To Wrestling

HUSKY Jack Jackson, Edmonton wrestling "meathead" is off to show his wares in the rings of British Isles. He is the fifth Edmonton grappler to go east instead of west. When he lands in the Old Country there will be enough elite lads there to start a formidable Edmonton Club—Johnny Demich, Kit Klusken, Eddie McKern and Jack McCarthy in the east camp, Eddie Wenden and Ken McCormick in boxing and Ken Johnson and Jerry Brown in hockey.

Marion McCarthy, the red-headed sensation in fancy skating, is another Edmonton lad who is a headliner in English sport. Bridger-Carter criticizes of McCarthy as big shot in greyhound racing and sport promoting in the tight little island held under an imposing front to the club if he is an Alberta association.

Jack Jackson sailed from Montreal last Saturday after spending a short holiday in Winnipeg and eastern Canada. His type of ring tactics are badly in demand just now in the Old Country. Even in England you have to have a "heel" matched against a clean worker in order to make a bout click with the public. It's the same old story of time-honored melodrama and fiction have been made since the dawn of time—hero meets villain, hero thumps around, hero battles gallantly against unfair tactics, hero finally wins out right vindicated and everyone goes home happy.

Competition For Madison Square Garden

WELL founded reports from New York are that Madison Square Garden's monopoly on the indoor sport business is about to be broken wide open. The Rockefeller interests are said to be preparing to build a mighty sports arena in Radio City that will have a seating capacity of over 20,000. Reports are that it will have artificial ice and even super-superstition in the way of accommodation. It is said that the circus, Madison Square's major annual attraction, will go to the new plant. Several other major events are also reported to be ready to move.

This new arena will likely endeavor to break the stranglehold which Mike Jacobs secured on the big time fight business when he was made boxing promoter for Madison Square. It is expected that the Rockefeller interests can command to ensure success of their ventures, it would not be surprising if Uncle Mike is headed straight for a hayrack.

While nothing official has yet been released, it is surmised in some well informed quarters that the new arena may buy the New York Americans' N.H.L. franchise and build the team into one of the mightiest clubs in the league in order to compete with the Gardens Rangers. It would be a swell idea, considering the trouble to find himself under the golden wings of the Rockefeller organization.

Varsity Skiers Ready For Snow

The season's first snowfall is seening the completion of the aggressive winter season plans of the University Ski Club, which includes the erection of a club cabin and a new ski lift. For the past five weeks the members of the club have been busy engaged clearing the hill and during the past week, no efforts have been spared to finish their new cabin. The new center of skiing activity will be on the river bank a little south of the present Varsity ski jump, which borders the southern boundary of the Mayfair golf course. The cabin, though not large, will accommodate 20 persons when completed. The finishing touches will be made during the current week. The club's activities are supervised by Ralph Fisher, president to be varied and a new high in membership is expected. To date the membership is equal to that of last year, and when the winter commences it is expected that it will exceed 60.

Sea Gulls Drub

Cornwall Flyers

CORNWALL, Ont., Nov. 9.—At last the City Sea Gulls, facing mid-season form, drubbed Cornwall Flyers 6-2 last night in a wide-open hockey exhibition game. The Gulls have made the score more one-sided than the brilliant work of the Cornwall goalie, Rick McCann. Vince Godin and McClelland scored the Cornwall goals, while Gamble, two Dewey, Tappin and Gault countered for the visitors.

Hamilton Grinner

Fractures Shoulder

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 9.—A 26-year-old player named Dennis "Chickster" Tappin, while skating, had broken a shoulder in Saturday's Big Four hockey game with the Cornwall Flyers. The injury put him out of action for the last game of the season against the Argonauts at Toronto Saturday. Tappin was injured early in the second quarter of Saturday's struggle when tackled heavily.

CANADIAN CAPTURES BULLETIN

HUGH STIRLING LOOKS HEADED FOR TOP AGAIN

Sarnia's Triple Threat Half
Plays Less, But Tallies
the Points

TORONTO, Nov. 9.—Hugh (Bummer) Stirling, Sarnia's triple threat half, has two less games than college and Big Four gridiron in which to score points—but he wrecks enough damage in the Ontario junior's short season that he may win the Sarnia's scoring championship just the same.

POINTS 34

The Bummer's last game was a 14-1 lead Saturday as he rolled up 15 points against the Hamilton Tigers. He added a 36-point total with three-quarter season. He added a 36-point total with three-quarter season. He added a 36-point total with three-quarter season.

STIRLING

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GRAY BOOSTS TOTAL

Gray rolled his total to 27 with two field goals and a single against McGill, holding an 11-point lead over Bernie Thompson, of Queens. Punter Jimmy Munro, of Queens, moved past Western's Boyce. Boys into third place with 11 points, all from singles, while the westerns are had nine in fourth.

Canadian Battler Gets London Bout With Australian

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Al Delaney, Canadian heavyweight boxer, has signed to meet Maurice Strickland, Irish heavyweight, in a bout for the world title at Harrington Arena, London, England.

The Ottawa, Ont., boxer will have to give weight to Strickland, who is 12 in his class but Strickland usually goes in around 160.

Application is to be made to the British Board of Boxing Control for recognition of the fight. The fight will be a championship elimination. Fiercely is the present titleholder.

Winter Carnival Committee Plans Big Sport Program

Preliminary ground work for Edmonton's annual winter carnival, which will be held at a well-attended meeting of the Chamber of Commerce office. It was decided that the next meeting would be held on December 10. The proposed dates for the carnival are December 10, 11 and 12. This, however, has not been definitely decided. Plans discussed in the meeting included the following: (1) to hold a winter carnival in the city; (2) to hold a winter carnival in the city; (3) to hold a winter carnival in the city.

Girls' Basketball Meeting Tonight

There will be an important girls' basketball meeting tonight at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock sharp. From all indications the league will continue to operate on a normal basis and the feeling is that this year the league will be a successful one. Any girl desirous of playing in the proposed league are urged to attend this meeting and get lined up with a team.

Communities and schools are positively welcomed to help this league to go over as never before. Coaches are needed and those who would care to handle a team this winter are requested to attend the meeting or phone 32164.

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OR ANY UNLAWFUL ILLS OF THE PROSTATE GLAND. Consult a specialist for enlarged prostate. The treatment is simple and effective. The treatment is simple and effective. The treatment is simple and effective.

Monty Inspects Clubs

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BROKEN NOSE MAKES ROSANO GRIDIRON HERO

HALIFAX, Nov. 9.—Calgary Brooks, back home after their 18-0 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the first game of the Western Canada rugby championship series, call John Rosano the hero of their triumph.

Playing with a broken nose in the last half of the game, the former Washington star backfielder turned in a starry performance. Rosano occupied the left halfback position, the key spot in Coach Carl Cronin's backfield line-up.

Adding to his handicap by kicking broken and outdistancing Bob Olander in that department—Rosano found a pair of forward passes that went for touchdowns and the victory of Calgary-Brooks.

Few knew about his injury until Monday night. It came in the first quarter when he was tackled so hard by Lou Moggi after receiving a kick that he fumbled.

On the tackle their helmets bounced together. The bird cackled and the game was over.

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Five-Man Lines Unbalance U.S. Collegiate Football

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Pop Warner, master offensive strategist of United States college football, is ready for a rules committee move that will strip the defence of the edge he believes it holds over the offence in modern grid warfare.

When the veteran coach of Temple got up at the Football Writers Association meeting yesterday and pleaded for rule changes that would eliminate seven-man lines and make scoring easier, he was met by a chorus of "No!" from the coaches and writers assembled were listening to a man who has been a leader in building football attacks.

Since the turn of the century Pop has been an outstanding football figure; coach of the fabulous 1936 New Zealand heavyweights, in the 1930s of the famous 1936 New Zealand heavyweights, in the 1930s of the famous 1936 New Zealand heavyweights.

"The defence has advanced this year to a much greater extent than the offence," said Warner. "This is due not only to the more general use of a live-man defensive line but to the many variations which have been used to keep the offence on its toes."

The thought that his own Temple team has played three scoreless ties probably was in Warner's mind when he offered three suggestions to help the offence: (1) legislation to compel the defence to keep six men on the line of scrimmage; (2) adoption of a rule permitting forward passing from the line of scrimmage; (3) to restore the yard limit of the present five yard limit.

A meeting of the Shasta Juvenile Hockey Club will be held in the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock sharp, Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. Any player interested in making a place in this team is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

A campaign now is under way to make highway sign uniform all over the country.

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23-Year-Old Horse Beats World's Best Military Jumpers

BROKEN NOSE MAKES ROSANO GRIDIRON HERO

HALIFAX Suffers Badly
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Plays Gallantly

CALGARY, Nov. 9.—Calgary Brooks, back home after their 18-0 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the first game of the Western Canada rugby championship series, call John Rosano the hero of their triumph.

Playing with a broken nose in the last half of the game, the former Washington star backfielder turned in a starry performance. Rosano occupied the left halfback position, the key spot in Coach Carl Cronin's backfield line-up.

Adding to his handicap by kicking broken and outdistancing Bob Olander in that department—Rosano found a pair of forward passes that went for touchdowns and the victory of Calgary-Brooks.

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Canadian Riders Score Second Major Win In International Horse Show—Belgium and Ireland Tie For Second Place

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Surviving two jump-offs, Lieut. Marshall Child of Toronto last night piloted 23-year-old Squire to victory in the International Military School Challenge Trophy competition to give the Canadian Army its second major victory in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

The veteran grey jumper, sired by the first three obstacles, tied Hugh Squire, matched the clean performance of three other horses, including a teammate, the first time over the eight-jump course. Three of the four cleared three fences the second time around the first hurdle was called out to jump.

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DRUMHELLER COAL STRIKE PEACE NEARS

Men Will Continue Work
While Issues Are Being
Discussed

The second in the series of DRUMHELLER, Nov. 8.—Issues which led to a four-day tie-up last week in four of the operators will be amicably settled by arbitration. It was reported Monday following an all day conference between representatives of the coal miners and operators, with dominion wage officer Fred Harrison acting as chairman.

Three of the four issues will be referred to an independent arbitrator for a ruling while the operators affected by the dispute, agreed to give further consideration to a fourth point raised.

Issues put forward for adjustment by representatives of the men were an increased rate for erecting new buildings, and adjustment of rates for overhauling, bore and pick mining will continue to work.

Mountie Magazine For Canada May Be Underwritten

OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—Distribution of the Canadian National Police Gazette throughout the whole of Canada may be undertaken in the future. The Gazette provides a means of acquainting police officers with the latest news, with facts of use to them in their work.

Every second last issue of the Gazette was an immediate success, the annual report of Sir James Macbride, commissioner of the force, states it is distributed to all police divisions, sub-divisions and detachments in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, to the chief constables of the cities in the province and to the inspection departments of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific.

Lord Mayors Shove Thrills London Today

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The traditional Lord Mayor's show thrilled London today as Sir Henry Twiss drove through the city streets in a motorcade.

The mile-long procession of this celebration was headed by a royal salute. A pageant of the empire and trade was represented by floats.

Every minute first following the one bearing British agricultural displays carried a great show of wheat and apples.

Free Press Live Stream Of Progress, Says Hoover

WATERVILLE, Me. Nov. 8.—Tennies free speech, free press and free debate the "very life" of a democracy, said J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today.

At the same time the former president asserted that the last 15 years have been the most successful in the history of the United States in the field of free speech.

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Peaches Sues

RENO, Nev., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Francis B. Hynes, the former "Peaches" Browning filed suit today to divorce Bernard J. Hynes, Denver theatre operator. She charged cruelty. Mrs. Hynes, whose first husband was Edward W. "Daddy" Browning, of New York, was married to Hynes at Truckee, N.Y., Feb. 24, 1934.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION
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BATTERY FROM LONDON HIGH GUN SCORERS

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The 55th heavy artillery, Victoria, took two second places in coast defence artillery—the 1st Field Battery in battery gun practice and the 1st Field Battery in field gun practice.

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SEATTLE, Nov. 8.—A man giving his name as S.W. Norwick of Three Hills, Alta., paid Seattle police 15 cents today for the worry he believed he caused them.

Police Captain Robert Scheible said that at 13 o'clock the police department, explaining he was given "too much change" when he bought a newspaper, he had called this morning. He said he actually received 40 cents for a two-cent change but was sending 30 cents to the police.

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